

BITTER FIGHT ENDEAVOR AT LAST

Appointment of Professor Vorhies at University Closes
Cardiff-Chamberlain Feud.

STRUGGLE A LONG ONE

BOTH ARE NOW RETIRED FROM
FACULTY.

The appointment of T. C. Vorhies as professor of botany and zoology at the university and the retiring of Dr. R. V. Chamberlain and Professor Ira D. Cardiff, which will take place next week when Professor Vorhies assumes his duties, closes a long and bitter struggle that has been going on in the medical school for the last two years and which has involved the regents, the faculty and the students and which was finally aired in the courts.

The feud dates back two years when Dr. Chamberlain, as dean of the medical school, employed Professor Cardiff to take charge of the botany department. The contract provided that when Cardiff became a professor he would receive a salary of \$2,000 a year. Late last year Cardiff was made by the regents a full-fledged professor, but the regents did not raise his salary. Cardiff was then employed by Dr. Chamberlain. This was the real beginning of hostilities and the Cardiff faction at once brought charges against Dr. Chamberlain which resulted in eliminating the office of dean of the medical school and making the medical department a part of the school of arts and sciences under the direction of Byron Cummings, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Dr. Chamberlain was still retained as professor of zoology. The school authorities claimed at the time the change was made that Dr. Chamberlain overstepped his authority in employing Mr. Cardiff at the salary stated.

Action in Court.

This did not have the effect of adjusting the differences between the two factions and Mr. Cardiff brought action against Dr. Chamberlain for \$25, the increase in pay which he claims he should have received according to his contract. This brought the matter again before the board of regents and the removal of two men was discussed. The students and faculty members got report of this and it is said that many protested against the action. A petition was sent to the regents by the medical students telling them that the work of Dr. Chamberlain was satisfactory and that they desired to retain him. The petition was signed by every member of the medical course except one, who was a member of Mr. Cardiff's faction. A similar document was signed by sixteen of the thirty-two faculty members. A part of the other sixteen were sympathizers with Cardiff and others were not. The regents, however, decided to dispose of both men and combine the departments.

Two Sides to Case.

The judgment in the court was rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Dr. Chamberlain says that he tried to adjust the matter with Professor Cardiff and keep it out of the courts. On the other hand Professor Cardiff says that Dr. Chamberlain forced him to the courts.

The announcement that both men will be dismissed has caused an uproar among the medical students. There was considerable dissatisfaction among them when the school was made a part of the school of arts and sciences but they are more opposed to having the departments of zoology and botany consolidated. One student declared emphatically that he would not continue to school next year if such were the case and others made radical statements concerning it. Both men are of excellent character and are considered two of the best men in their lines in the west. Dr. Chamberlain was one of the most popular professors in the school among the students and has been elected to represent them on the athletic council.

Is From Wisconsin.

Professor T. C. Vorhies is a Wisconsin man and has been working there for several years in the lines which he will teach at the university for several years. He had a Ph. D. degree. An arrangement will be made between him and Dr. Sundvall to take charge of the work that has heretofore been conducted by Dr. Sundvall, Dr. Chamberlain and Professor Cardiff.

At the last meeting of the board of regents all the present members of the faculty were reappointed for next year with the exception of the noted changes. Some of the men, however, have not yet filed acceptances of their appointments.

Blank Books.

Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d St.

Good Printing.

Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d St.

Legal Blanks.

Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d St.

Loose Leaf Devices.

Tribune-Reporter Ptg. Co., 66 W. 2d St.

Rose Sale, Vogel's Seed Store, Tuesday.

REDUCED RATE FOR FUNERAL.

A rate of one fare for the round trip to Provo will be made by the San Pedro road this morning at 8 o'clock for the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Nelson Hansen, daughter of Anthony M. Nelson of the Utah-Idaho Music company. The funeral will be held from the Fourth ward meeting house in Provo at 10 o'clock this afternoon. The body will be at the home of J. C. Jensen from 10 to 12 this morning.

Our Strong Box Protection

is not only from Fire, Burglars or Water, but our system insures absolute protection against any other than the box renter gaining access to his safe deposit box.

A minimum charge of \$3.50 per year, less than one cent per day, secures your valuables in our \$40,000 Safe Deposit Vaults.

SALT LAKE SECURITY TRUST CO.
34 Main Street

CHIEF'S ACTION SPRINTS

Selections Made by Mr. Pitt
Find Their Way Into
Waste Basket.

ORDER OF APPOINTMENTS

NAMES OF THOSE WHO WERE
FAVORITES.

The "American" members of the council last evening, in a secret communication to President A. J. Davis, thanked him for "muffling the exhaust" of Chief Tom D. Pitt of the police department.

One of the "Americans" drew up the letter after a list of appointments from Chief Pitt had been declared out of order by the president and consigned to the waste basket. It was signed by all the "reform" element.

Pitt had been informed that the council would pass an ordinance adding ten men to the force and creating the position of first and second lieutenant. He had been informed wrongly, however, as the matter did not come up, and nobody ever expected it to come up, as the committee on estimates and appointments has not yet decided to grant him the additional force.

Mr. B. S. Rivers, deputy recorder, who acted in the place of Recorder Moreton, who is ill, started to read the appointments. President Davis stopped him and declared them out of order. The chief's premature move, however, resulted in his choice being made public, and here are his selections:

To be lieutenants—John Hempel and R. L. Shannon.

To be deputy sergeants—John Roberts, J. H. Johnson and Dan Sullivan.

To be detective—Earl Ripley.

To be patrolmen—E. T. Rhodes, Peter Anderly, Joseph C. Armstrong, Thomas Phelan, John G. Brilla, H. A. Calton, J. W. McKenna, C. S. Seals, Charles E. Jennings and Carl G. Peterson.

McKenna was named to take Ripley's place by reason of the latter's promotion to be a detective, and Rhodes to take the place of Sullivan, who was named as a duty sergeant.

The chief added to his blunder by neglecting to sign the Hempel appointment, and the Jennings appointment showed that he had at first chosen Harry Robinson and then crossed out his name and put Jennings' name in its place.

The police committee of the council had not been informed of the chief's action, and there was much indignation among its members as they are supposed to look up the party standing of all those named to protect the lives and property of Salt Lake citizens. The chief also showed considerable indecision in naming H. A. Calton. Some time ago he sent Calton's name in for confirmation, but the police committee made him withdraw it because Calton is not in good standing in the first ward organization.

LOCAL BRIEFS

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS—Immigration Inspector McCabe will go to Ogden today on official business.

DAVID KEITH HOME—David Keith returned yesterday after spending several days at the state hospital in California with Mrs. Keith and their son.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE—Robert H. Butterfield was admitted to practice in the United States court yesterday. He is a practicing attorney in Salt Lake.

ASKS FOR LETTERS—Francis Tate yesterday petitioned the probate division of the district court to appoint an administrator of the estate of his wife, Minnie L. Tate. The value of the estate is \$1,500.

EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT—J. H. Cadeaux, a railroad man from El Paso, Tex., who was accused of robbing a friend of \$40 at the Colorado house, was discharged from custody in the police station yesterday afternoon because there was insufficient evidence against him.

BANK PAYS LICENSE—The license assessor, S. J. Goldman, yesterday paid \$100 to the Deseret National bank a \$100 license fee. This is since Oct. 1, 1906 and includes the year 1908. Several other licenses in the city owe back licenses and the assessor will proceed against them at once if the licenses are not paid.

FOR SMASHING WINDOW—James Larson, alias Marshall, a soldier from Fort Douglas, who smashed a window in front of Ah Hoo's shop at Commercial avenue and Plum alley, was fined \$30 by Judge Dyer yesterday afternoon. Larson is the man who spent fifty days with the chain gang for beating a Chinaman.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE—Rose C. Gotwaldt yesterday asked the district court for a divorce from William H. Gotwaldt. They were married Aug. 2, 1902. She alleges that her husband deserted her Oct. 4 of the same year and has failed to support her since that time. She believes that he is still in the United States court at Goldfield, Nev.

MAY WRITE INSURANCE—The Bankers' Life Insurance company yesterday was given permission to do business in Utah by the secretary of state. Like all other concerns, it has to promise not to write any advisory board opinions or indulge in similar schemes. The secretary also gave permission to the North Star Fire Insurance company of North Carolina to write risks in Utah.

DENVER WILL PARTICIPATE—John James returned last evening from Denver, where he went in the interest of the Elstedeafod, a musical festival to be given in October under the auspices of the Cambrian association. He enlisted a chorus of 15 voices for the event and there is a possibility that the Apollo club of Denver a male chorus of sixty voices, also will participate.

WILL PAY FOR WATER—The waterworks committee of the council and the board of county commissioners held a joint meeting yesterday and the waterworks agreed to pay for the water used in the county jail. The bill amounts to \$30. It was also announced by the committee that water will be charged for water used in sprinkling boulevards in the parking districts.

ARGUED AND SUBMITTED—The case of D. B. Richards, trustee of the estate of Samuel Williamson, against the Utah National bank, was argued and submitted yesterday in the United States court. The contention of the plaintiff is that Williamson paid to the bank \$2,000.00 immediately preceding bankruptcy, which should have been turned over to the trustee.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS—Thomas Buchanan, proprietor of the bar market at Second and Fourth South streets, was fined \$5 for drunkenness yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Dyer. Buchanan imagined that he was an officer on Sunday night and attempted to arrest Annie King, a negro woman who is alleged to have robbed John Wilson of Kansas City of \$50. The King woman is still being detained by the police.

A NIGHT IN BOHEMIA LIVELY POTPOURRI OF MUSIC AND FUN

Annual Entertainment Given by the Elks Draws a Big House,
Which Is Delighted by Efforts of Local
Performers.

Once a year the Elks of Salt Lake City give a theatrical performance for the purpose of raising money with which to widen their charities. Nobody knows but the Elks of the homes that are made happier, the hearts that are warmed, the hungry that are fed, the unfortunate that are housed by means of the distribution of this fund. For, though charity is one of the cardinal principles of the organization, though it is taught to the novitiate from the time he enters the preparation room until he is led, a full-fledged Elk, to a seat among his brothers, the edge does not blazon its good deeds to the world.

In the raising of their charity funds the Elks do not ask something for nothing. They give to all corners a double pleasure, the pleasure of knowing that the money expended for tickets to the annual entertainment is to be spent in relieving distress, and the pleasure that comes from an evening of entertainment that is almost flawless. Last night the first presentation of "A Night in Bohemia" was given in the Salt Lake theatre.

"A Night in Bohemia" is the most ambitious production the lodge has ever attempted, and with timely and material aid from their friends of the gentler sex the antlered brotherhood got away with it in great shape. It is doubtful if anything much more ambitious has ever been tried here by any amateur organization. The great audience that last night laughed until its collective sides needed rubbing will testify cheerfully this morning that all the auditors got full, pressed down and running over measure for their money. Although all of the performers were amateurs, they were a snick and flash about the production that indicated not only careful and intelligent rehearsal, but ability of an order surprising to those unfamiliar with the talent of the performers.

"A Night in Bohemia" is a merry potpourri of music and funmaking, with a touch of sentiment here and there to keep the humor from growing too continuous. There must have been in the neighborhood of 150 people in the audience, and the Elks of the lodge were not as many as that, the people changed costumes so often that they looked like new ones, and the stage pictures had a variety and an attractiveness not often seen even by those who are supposed to look up the party standing of all those named to protect the lives and property of Salt Lake citizens. The chief also showed considerable indecision in naming H. A. Calton. Some time ago he sent Calton's name in for confirmation, but the police committee made him withdraw it because Calton is not in good standing in the first ward organization.

The police committee of the council had not been informed of the chief's action, and there was much indignation among its members as they are supposed to look up the party standing of all those named to protect the lives and property of Salt Lake citizens. The chief also showed considerable indecision in naming H. A. Calton. Some time ago he sent Calton's name in for confirmation, but the police committee made him withdraw it because Calton is not in good standing in the first ward organization.

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SAYS REDUCTION WAS NECESSARY

Prominent Railroad Magnate
Is Optimistic and Sees
Brighter Days Ahead.

BRYAN HAS GOOD CHANCE

SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST EVEN
BREAK IN NEW YORK.

Melville E. Ingalls, executive head of the "Big Four" railroad, and the leading representative in the middle west of the New York Central lines, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning, with his family, en route from southern California to New York. While in Salt Lake, Mr. Ingalls was the guest of D. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line railroad. Mr. Burley took his guests about the city in his automobile.

Mr. Ingalls is one of the shrewdest and best informed railroad men in the country. He keeps in constant touch with the current events and is in a position to observe the causes and effects of the financial depression, as well as its influence on railroad affairs. He likes enigmas and expresses his views on public questions concisely.

For the past month Mr. Ingalls has been in Southern California enjoying his vacation playing golf.

When he left New York about the middle of February, "the business of the metropolis was slowly being readjusted. The hard times of course, were still present, but the feeling of hopelessness had almost disappeared and the people were becoming more and more optimistic. The panic of self was short-lived, but it will take some time to dispel its effects. When you take up after a big drunk and find that you have a violent headache you can't get rid of it with one dose of bromo. You have to wait for time to get you sober."

Combination of Circumstances.

"The panic was caused by a combination of circumstances, any one of which by itself would have produced no ill effects, but taken together have caused financial disaster. We are a mercenary people. Dependence almost entirely on speculation, over-production and over-politics, I think, can be called the chief causes of this panic.

"The president, alone, could not have caused such a panic as we have just experienced. It is the attitude of the country, contributed largely to the public distrust. At a critical time he leaped on his horse and announced his Quixotic intention of over-riding capital and industry. In New York a great many of the financiers declare that Roosevelt was the cause of the panic, while others lay the blame entirely on Wall street.

"The speculative spirit that swept over the country and made itself evident especially in the west has contributed to the present conditions. Enterprises were begun recklessly from which the investors could not hope to realize for years to come and when the crash came there was nowhere to turn, nothing to do in many cases but to abandon what had already cost so dearly.

Railroads Are Spendthrifts.

"At a time like this the railroads are hit all except that which was absolutely spentthrifts in the country. They never have any money. What they get they are constantly expending in new ventures. They are cutting down expenses in every way possible. Construction work is stopped. Men are laid off. Dividends are cut down. Trains are taken off. They are spending just as little as possible and waiting for the shower to pass.

"This policy of retrenchment is made absolutely necessary by prevailing conditions. The first thing that had to be done was to stop all construction work, or at least that which was absolutely necessary. Bonds depreciated in value. Notes and obligations had to be met to present and the credit of the roads. There was nothing to be done except to reduce expenses.

"One thing that all the railroads are endeavoring to do is to preserve the wages of the men. I believe that the strike of the Rio Grande shompen is only a local affair. It is to keep the wages of the men as long as possible. I do not mean by that that the railroads are not letting out every man they can get along without. They have no heart when it comes to that question. But they are doing their best to preserve the wages of the men. Next fall it may be necessary to cut the wages, but I hope not. We look for the conditions to improve with a readjustment of business interests, a new election and new policies.

Harriman's Troubles.

"Mr. Harriman's troubles are the result of an unfortunate quarrel with the president. There is altogether too much politics in the display of Mr. Harriman as a strong man, but he lacks tact. He follows a determined policy that makes enemies for him. However, he seems to be weathering the storm all right.

"The promising candidates for the presidency are Bryan and Taft. Both will undoubtedly be nominated with but little opposition. Bryan will easily get the votes of two-thirds of the delegates at Denver.

"Taft's strongest opponent will be Governor Hughes, who will have the support of the New York delegation. Governor Hughes will not control enough votes to win him the nomination, and the contest will be brief. The race, between Bryan and Taft, will be an exciting one. This year has an excellent show to carry New York. Hearst got nearly as many votes for governor as Hughes, and can see why Bryan cannot get as many or more votes in New York than Hearst."

According to the statements made in the petition, Mrs. Hunt secured a divorce from her husband, Lawrence, who now lives at 1221 East 12th South Street, on May 1, 1890. In addition to the divorce Mrs. Hunt was awarded as alimony the interest in the farm referred to. The children related that they had heard nothing of their mother since 1892, when she was reported to have been in Nampa, Idaho. They believed her dead, they said, and consequently asked the court to declare her dead legally.

But the mother objected to being legally dead or living in any manner dead. When she read the story of the filing of the petition she arose in righteous indignation and wrath and upon the first opportunity made a vigorous call on her children.

"I want this fuss stopped," she declared with emphasis. "I'm not dead. Do I look like a corpse or a mummy?"

The children admitted that their mother did not in the least resemble either mummy or corpse, but, on the contrary, was the living, active image and imitation of a healthy woman with color heightened by excitement and speech animated by that which was within, and which sought egress by means of the tongue.

Yesterday Allan T. Sanford, the attorney for Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hunt, was notified by his clients that they, son and William Hunt of Sugar House, had been reported to have been in Nampa, Idaho. They believed her dead, they said, and consequently asked the court to declare her dead legally.

Two of the most surprised people in town yesterday were Mrs. Lillian Johnson and William Hunt of Sugar House, children of Lawrence and Alda Hunt. Saturday they filed in the district court a petition asking that their mother be legally declared dead and that they be awarded her estate, which is an undivided one-third interest in a valuable twenty-acre farm near this city.

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"I want this fuss stopped," she declared with emphasis. "I'm not dead. Do I look like a corpse or a mummy?"

The children admitted that their mother did not in the least resemble either mummy or corpse, but, on the contrary, was the living, active image and imitation of a healthy woman with color heightened by excitement and speech animated by that which was within, and which sought egress by means of the tongue.

Yesterday Allan T. Sanford, the attorney for Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hunt, was notified by his clients that they, son and William Hunt of Sugar House, had been reported to have been in Nampa, Idaho. They believed her dead, they said, and consequently asked the court to declare her dead legally.

Two of the most surprised people in town yesterday were Mrs. Lillian Johnson and William Hunt of Sugar House, children of Lawrence and Alda Hunt. Saturday they filed in the district court a petition asking that their mother be legally declared dead and that they be awarded her estate, which is an undivided one-third interest in a valuable twenty-acre farm near this city.

According to the statements made in the petition, Mrs. Hunt secured a divorce from her husband, Lawrence, who now lives at 1221 East 12th South Street, on May 1, 1890. In addition to the divorce Mrs. Hunt was awarded as alimony the interest in the farm referred to. The children related that they had heard nothing of their mother since 1892, when she was reported to have been in Nampa, Idaho. They believed her dead, they said, and consequently asked the court to declare her dead legally.

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